HANK GOWDY'S HIT SPOILS GIANTS' DAY

Chance Blow Gives Braves Second Game of Double

DOUGLAS SAVES

Relieves Benton in Ninth-Fillingim Is Boston's Winning Pitcher.

Braves won it 4 to 3 and broke the tie in the ninth inning in an unusual manner. There were two out in the Boston half of the ninth with Ford on second base, and Saliee apparently was trying to pass Hank Gowdy, who had been cudgelling the ball for a base hit all afternoon.

Hank had three singles to his credit, and made his fourth, which sent in the winning run on what seemed to be a freakish mischance. Saliee pitched two balls wide deliberately and slid up the third with nothing much on it. He sent it too close to the plate; Gowdy reached across and jabbed it and it took a billowy and fatal course along the ground between Frisch and Bancroft for a single, and brought Ford to the plate.

Rube Benton pitched capital ball most

Rube Benton pitched capital ball most Rube Benton pitched capital ball most of the time in the first game, in which better fielding by the Giants played an important part. The errors of Eocchel, together with timely hits by Bancroft, Burns, Frisch, Kelly, Young and Walker, gave the Giants the runs they needed. The sixth inning was a trying one for Benton and so was the ninth.

Narrow Escape in First Game.

The Braves, who kept the Giants watching them to the finish, grouped three hits for two runs on Benton in the sixth, and in the ninth they bunched two hits with two bases on balls. One of the hits was the veriest scratch, a puny poke, which fell in a small, select area among Benton, Rapp and Bancroft. But for that the Rube would have had smooth sailing in the ninth. He was removed with two out, and with Doug-las serving to Eayers the game was over aulckly.

Douglas went right on with the pitching job in the second game, but got a wicked clip on the arm from a batted ball in the first inning and retired after that round. He was not the only player injured. Nixon of the Braves was hurt severely in the first game. He dashed to the left field wall for a long hit from Burns. He threw out his arms to protect himself from the concrete massif, after being unable to clutch the ball, and struck with such force he sprained both wrists. He was assisted from the field. The distance of the hit, together with Nixon's inability to pick up the ball, gave Burns a home run. Douglas went right on with the pitch-

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Powell scored in the first inning of the second game on a two bagger, a sacrifice and a single by Southworth. It was Southworth's smash that winged Douglas. Ecckel in the same inning rammed a long home run over Walker's acreage and made it a three runs for the inning. The Glants had made one Burn's two bagger and Frisch's on Burns's two bagger and Frisch's

single.
Sallee pitched craftily and well against Sallee pitched craftily and well against the Braves, and Fillingin's spitball wan decidedly troublesome. In the fifth the Giants frittered away a rosy chance to win. A pass to Smith, an entirely unexpected single by Sallee, a missed grounder by Barbare, then a fumble by Fillingim found one run in, three on bases and nobody out. Frisch allowed two beauties to have the plate unchallenged, then fannes by hitting at a bad one. Young's my to Cruise brought in Bocekel. It was lean picking from as alluring an outlay.

Fillingim Effective.

Rapp, quite unsupplemented by similar awats. Two men fouled out in Jig time in the home half of the ninth when Ford doubled into the dangerous corner. George Burns came near meeting Nixon's misfortune in chasing Ford's favire, but checked himself and bumped the wall comparatively lightly.

When the astute and nimble witted Gowdy crossed Sallee by lunging and CHICAGO (A.) LEFRORT (A.)

fing.

Batted for O'Nell in the ninth inning.
Batted for Scott in the ninth inning.
Batted for Gowdy in the ninth inning.
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by Young, 1: by Boschei, 2: by Gowdy,
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First base on error-New York, 1:
o base hits Burns, Fowel Fisch, Sori-Toung, Karbar, Double plays-Kelly
Salles, Boschel, Porchant Holke Left

THE LISTENING POST

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THERE IS ALWAYS ROOM.

Ponder on this moral In the pame you play; You can reach the laurel, You can grasp the bay; Victor's wreaths are waiting For the man who'll climb,

Strong, unhesitating, Striving all the time For the dreams that lead him To the heights of fame. This old world will need him Somewhere in the game.

A GREAT MEET.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

The Intercollegiate Meet, which starts at Cambridge to-day, should be one of the greatest in the history of track and field. Whether or not records are broken the Harvard Stadium should be as full of excitement as the ocean is of water. Never was there greater suspense or uncertainty as the Glants by a score of 5 to 3 and the second went the other way. The Braves won it 4 to 3 and broke the tie in the nining in an unusual manner. There were two out in the spokes of a revolving wheel.

NO PLACE TO GO. It is hard enough for a rabid rooter when there is one day of inaction, but when there is no baseball game to enliven a beautiful day such as yesterday, and then insult is added to injury by a second day of inaction, it's almost too much. Babe Ruth will be back at the Polo Grounds to-morrow, and then the frenzied fan will quit wandering around like a lost soul and get back to a familiar landscape.

The Darwinian theory of golf appears to have been too much for Fred Wright, but W. I. Hunter seems to have had no difficulty with it.

The Boston youth can afford to rest on the laurels of having defeated John Ball in his own front yard. In that case it was better to be Wright than be resident.

Pitchers would not object if Babe Ruth broke up his war club and came

A lot of the immigrants who come over here do so with the idea of learning the financial ends of the national game and then making a home run.

Featherweight champion Johnny Kilbane must be a religious sort of chap. In regard to his opponents, he lives by the precept of Genesis, xiii., 8.

There are six reasons, on and of Why men and women play at polf-Because their game is good or bad, Because they're gay, because they're sad, Because they like the walk and view, Or just they've nothing else to do.

If time is the most valuable thing that a man can spend there are a lot of billionaires hanging around the downtown baseball scoreboards.

A hit or an error frequently depends upon whether the batter or delder is permitted to do the scoring.

What is Miller Huggins going to do now that Ban Johnson has indefinitely suspended the Yankee pitching staff? Perhaps Mays thought that was the only way he could be sure of a day or two of rest.

Supposing, before the British amateur started, that someone had offered to let you take Ouimet, Evans, Jones, Guilford, Fownes, Wright, Jenkins, Tolley, Armour, Ball and Hilton and offered to take the rest of the field against them at even money? Wouldn't you have overcome your scruples against making a small wager. Yes, so would we.

We don't string along much with any "eighteen hole" alibi. Our players knew the conditions before they entered. It simply was a case of somebody clse playing better golf.

Half a game, half a game, half a game onward, is the motto of the Giants. They gained that much on the Pirates, anyhow.

Tigers Win the First Game; Fordham Downs Its Old White Sox the Second DETROIT, May 26 (American) .- Detroit divided a double header with Chi-

cago here to-day, winning the first, 11 to 1, and losing the second, 6 to 5.

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The score was tied, however and Chicago... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 stayed so unutil the ninth. The Giants were acft for Fillingm in the last four lannings save two singles by Joe Goldie Rapp, quite unsupplemented by similar Hue base hits—Cobb. Yaryan. Stolen base—Veach. Sacrifices—Bassier, Edpp, quite unsupplemented by similar

*Ran for Cobb in the fifth inning.

*Batted for Jones in the eighth inning.
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Two base hits—Mulligan, Jones, Young,
Three base hits—Hopper, Oldharn,
Fruns—Helmann, Sheely, Stolen bases,
Young, Mostli, Harfifees—Fall, Bush, Veach,
Double plays—Mulligan, Collins and Sheely;
Collins, Johnson and Sheely; Plagatead and
Alumnith, Left on bases—Chicago, 4; Detroit,
B. Bases on balls—Off Kerr, 3: off Oldbam, 2. Struck out—By Oldharn, 1; by Kerr,
I. Umpfres—Naillin, Wilson and Hildebrand.
Time of game—1 hour and 45 minutes.

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National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
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Chicago, 6; Detroit, 5 (account game).
Cleveland, 12; St. Louis, 5 (called at
of eighth landing on account of rais.
Other teams were not scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 5; Boston, 3 (first gam Boston, 4; New York, 3 (second ge Philadelphia, 9; Brooklyn, 1. Cincinnail, 4; Pittaburgh, 1. Other teams were not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Played. GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

Cleveland in St. Louis.

DODGERS TROUNCED | TANIGUCHI'S WILD BY PHILLIES, 9 TO 1

to Fourth Place in Standing of Clubs.

Special Despatch to The New York Heralin.

Prittadeliphia, Pa., May 26.—The Phillies spent an eventful afternoon with the Dodgers here to-day. They scored a 9 to 1 victory over the champions and moved into sixth place in the league standing, while the Brooklyns slipped back to fourth place, making room for the Cubs, who were idle. The Phillies rolled up a total of nineteen hits off Leon Cadore and Abe Bailey, and while hie mates were having an easy time with the pair of Brooklyn pitchers Jimmy, Ring breezed along in easy fashion and was not scored on until the ninth, when an error by Wrightstone put Myers into position to score on an infedio out. Cadore started for the Dodgers and got by the first inning without being a scored on, but in the second the Phillies sent a run over the plate. It was the result of a double by Cy Williams and Bruggy's single to left. In the third Cadore had a stormy career and was chased to the clubhouse under a heavy hombardment of base hits.

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Meusel and Wrightstone started the slaughter with singles and Meusel scored in throw to the plate. R. Miller scored on a single by Williams, and J. Miller beat out a hit to Koney. Bruggy kept up the bombardment with a single that a cored Williams. Ring then fanned for the first out. Rawlings followed with a double to centre and Jack Miller registered. Robison then replaced Cadore with Balley, late of the Cubs. Since Joining the Dodgers Balley has done goining the Dodgers Balley has don

second.

Raiph Miller, the first man to face Bailey in the next inning, drove the ball into the left field bleachers for a home run. J. Miller singled and ran to third on Bruggy's third hit, which was a single. The pair then worked the double steal successfully, Jack Miller scoring. The score:

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Stolen bases—J. Miller, Bruggy. SacrificeKilduff, Double plays—Oison, Kilduff and
Konstchy; Ring, R. Miller and Lee. Left
on bases—Brooklyn, 8; Philadelphia, 11.
Bases on balls—Off Cadore, 1; off Bailey, 1.
Gr Ring, I. Hits—Off Cadore, 10 in 21-J
innings; off Bailey, 9 in 52-3 innings. Struck
out—By Cadore, 3: by Bailey, 2; by Ring,
5. Passed ball—Bruggy, Losing pitcher—
Cadore. Umpires—Moran and Righer. Time
of game—1 hour and 44 minutes.

Indians Defeat Browns.

season out of twenty-five starts.

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PITCH LOSES GAME

League Champions Slip Back Allows Harvard to Score Winning Run Over Waseda in Tenth Inning.

In Slugging Match Newark Makes Three Homers.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Jersey City, 8; Reading, 8 (1st game).
Reading, 5; Jersey City, 2 (2d game).
Baltimore, 15; Newark, 8.
Buffalo, 7; Syracuse, 2.
Rochester, 10; Toront, f

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. PC. W. L. PC. W. L. PC. Baltimore 22 10 .688 Rochester. 17 17 .500 Jer. City. 18 16 .529 Newark. 16 19 .457 Buffalo... 18 18 .520 Syracuse. 14 19 .457 Toronto... 17 17 .500 Reading... 12 21 .364

Jerney City in Reading.

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Newark in Baltimore.

Buffalo in Syracuse.

BALTIMORS, May 26 (International).— The Orioles won their seventh straight game from Newark to-day, 13 to 8. It was a slugging match from beginning to end, the champions registering seventeen

hits and the Bears fourteen.

Newark made three home runs, Walsh,
Withrow and Smith driving the ball out
of the park. The Birds hit Bigbee of
Newark safely in every inning except the second. The score:

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-By Bighee, 1 (Bishop), Struck out-By
Groves, 6: by Bighee, 4, Passed ball-With
row, Wild pitch-Bighee, Umpires-McGowan
and James, Time of game-1 hour and 45
minutes.

Skeeters Win and Lose in Double Header With Miners.

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Niagara University's crack nine took
Niagara University's crack nine took
C. N. Y. into camp yesterday in a
ame played at the Levisohn Stadium
y a score of 9 to 3.
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Local Boxing Bouts for Current Week

Brooklyn Arena—Harry Wills vs. Kid Johnson, 15 request. SATURDAY NIGHT. Steeplechase A. A. Johany Drummie vs. Danny Pavese; Spider Roach vs. Andy Cortes.

S. C.-Willie Jackson vs. Jimmy n; Augte Palmer vs. Jim Mont-Ridgewood Grove Sporting Club-Terry Mitchell vs. Bert Spencer, 13 rounds; Jackle Norman vs. Willie Dancy, 12 rounds,
Ninth Coast Artillery—Tony Marto vs.
Eddle Manning, 12 rounds; Mickey
Nelson vs. Bud Josephs, 12 rounds.
Commonwealth S. C.—Jack Hausner vs.
Johnny Hussell, 12 rounds.
Brighton Beach Sporting Club—Billy Bush
vs. Dave Resenberg, 15 rounds; Johnny
Gray vs. Mexican Joe Carmei, 10
reunds.

CHICAGO LADS HIKE

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*Batted for Halleck in tenth inning.
*Two out when winning run was scored.

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It From Illinois to Witness

the Big Fight.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

This Man by Freight.

Another long distance arrival yesterday was Bill McClain, a printer, who came by freight from San Francisco, and has been engaged as proofreader on the Press of this city. McClain was present at the Suilivan-Ryan fight in Mississippi City February 7, 1882, and he has seen nearly all the other big battles for the title. McClain was in a freight car seven days on the Santa From the properties of the title. McClain was in a freight car seven days on the Santa From the mouth, Jordan, Yale. present at the Sullivan-Ryan fight in Mississippi City February 7, 1852, and he has seen nearly all the other big battles for the title. McClain was in a freight car seven days on the Santa Frond on his trip across the continenand he said he was so crowded by boxer of merchandise that he couldn't move his feet, with the result that there was a stoppage of blood circulation in his extremities, causing much annoyance when he finally tried to walk.

Thousands of persons are arriving daily to see Dempsey train and then attend the fight. They come by trains, automobiles, boats and on foot, and there promises to be the greatest crowd here in another week that ever congested this popular resort.

Dempsey was to-day launched on a political carcer. He was inducted into the Chelsea Union League as an honorary member, and Jack Kearns was similarly honored.

One thousand persons filed into the training quarters at Airport to-day and

Similarly honored.

One thousand persons filed into the training quarters at Airport to-day and saw Dempsey go through with his exercises. The champion boxed with Jack Renault, Larry Williams, Alex Trambitas, and, as the air was cool, Dempsey worked vigorously in an effort to warre

Renault, Larry Williams, Alex Trambitas, and, as the air was cool, Dermpsey worked vigorously in an effort to warm himself and his sparring partners. His tactics were regarded as too heating by his opponents, who were overloyed when they got out of range.

"Bull" Montans was one of the spectattors and Dempsey invited him to come up and do a bit of grappling, but the wrestler said he had no costume.

Martin Burke, the New Orleans light heavyweight, arrived here to-day, but as he fights Tom Gibbons at Ebbets Field next Monday he will not take a chance on Dempsey's punches in the interim. It was reported that Harry Greb would join the camp, but Kearns said he knew nothing about it, but he would be glad to have Greb come in and work with the champion.

champion. champion.

Kearns received word from Tex Elekard to-day that the total sale of tickets to date amounted to more than \$590,000.

Carpentier Boxes With Jeannette and Joe Gans

MANHASSET, N. Y., May 26.—Breaking out of the light training schedule he has followed since opening camp, Georges Carpentler to-day boxed four rounds with his sparring partners and worked almost an hour in the gymna-

Levinsity.

After his workout Georges received a number of men and women, all residents of the neighborhood, seeking Georges's

presence at their various Sun tables. The challenger declined the invi-tations with thanks. Manager Descamps was in New York to secure for Georges an automobile license. The challenger has purchase!

LOOK FOR RECORDS IN COLLEGE MEET

Gourdin of Harvard Seems Sure to Set Broad Jump

Dy DANIEL.

Mark To-day.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 26 .- On the eve, of the forty-fifth track and field championship meeting of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, which will be held in Saturday, experts are divided as to

Saturday, experts are divided as to which college will win the title. Yale, Dartmouth, California, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Harvard—all are conceded chances. But critics are agreed that several records are in danger.

It seems to be an accepted fact that to-morrow will see the setting of a new I. C. A. A. A. A. record for the running broad jump—possibly a new American standard for that event. Ned Gourdin, Harvard's versatile star, last week exstandard for that event. Ned Gourdin, Harvard's versatile star, last week excelled the mark of 24 feet 4½ inches, established by Al Kraenzlein of Pennsylvania at New York, in the intercollegistes of 1899. In beating Princeton Gourdin did 24 feet 6 inches, and made a new collegiste record. But an intercollegiste mark must be made in the champingships—and Gourdin promises to

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Special Despatch to Tim New York Health,
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 26.—If it is a new collegiate record. But an intercollegiate mark must be made in the period of the period record in the performances of a number of portion or admittance to the areas, were alived in the performances of a number of portions making their way enstward in order to be present when the great event is staged the look of the large number of pilgrims making their way enstward in order to be present when the great event is staged that be provided this city to-day on foot after a like that started from the Windy Citey May 1. This anouncement would have brought a pitying smile to the sardonic countinance of "One Eyed" Connolly, for he never walked, even if he had to pawn his glass eye in order to make the next station on schedule time.

But W. Russell Bronson and A. J. Davis, Jr., preferred pedestrianism to the break beams and walked the distance. They were a bit tired and dusty when they reached this city, and were griad to accept the kindly eacert of John Nash, an eagle eyed reporter of the main to-night. Nash will pilot them to Dempsey's quarters to-merrow, and they will then be provided with work to fill out the time between hoofing it was better than remaining in the Illinois village.

This Man by Freight.

Another long distance arrival yester-will an event and provided that the fight. Penn, Smalley, Penn; Menulish, Another long distance arrival yester-will an event and provided that the provided that the heading contenders in the variety of colors. The collegians were on their back.

After the contest Bronson and Davis, who can of the intellectual type of colors and the prov

Beecher Stops Greenspan. Charley Beecher stopped Sammy reenspan in the fifth round of a pout

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Jack Dempsey's Latest Physical Measurements

By the Associated Press. A TLANTIC CITY, May 28,— World's Champion Jack Demp-sey was measured to-day and the following figures were given out:

Moult, is feet 1 linel.
Neck, 16½ laches, inches, Chest, normal, 42 inches, Chest, expanded, 46 inches, teach, 74 inches, Walst, 33 inches, Thigh, 23 inches, Calf. 15½ inches, ankle, 9 inches, Biceps, 16½ inches, 16½ inche



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